WASHINGTON PAGE | THE WASHINGTON TIMES | WASHINGTON PEOPLE

MASHERS WAR IN FULL SWING

F Street, He-Flirts Delight, Kept Clear of Loiterers By Detail of Police.

CORNER LOAFING IS TABOO

Three Cops Needed to Keep Crowds Moving at Thirteenth and F Sts.

Encouraged by the result of their work last night when every policeman in town was kept busy enforc-ing the anti-loitering law, in an effort to break up the "street corner flirting" in Washington, officers will renew their campaign tonight with redoubled vigor.

WILL WAR TO END.

Acting under orders from Major Harry L. Gessford, who was inspired by articles in The Times, that the "move on" law was to be strictly enforced, the police last night began their active campaign against "mashers," and will continue the campaign until the promiscuous street corner loitering and flirting has been ended, according to those in authority.

Capt. C. E Flather, of Precinct No. in which "F" street-the mashers' delight-is located, gave special instructions to his officers before they went on their beats last night that no loitering was to be tolerated. The result was that the usual crowds which hang around the corner drug stores and other buildings were miss-

THREE OFFICERS NEEDED. Three officers were necessary to disperse the crown at Columbia road and Fourteenth street, and to keep them moving during the evening. The corner has long been one of the mashers' favorites.

Thirty-five officers, from Captain Flather's precinct, which takes in practically all of the entire down town section. patrolled the streets from 4 o'clock until midnight last night, and no loitering was allowed. The change in schedule was especially noticeable at Thirteenth and F streets-generally conceded to be the pal "hang out" of the "mash-Three officers were stationed at this corner, and absolutely loitering was allowed.

WOMAN ASKS ADVICE.

A woman, holding a copy of The Times, carrying a story to the effect that no loitering was to be allowed, approached one of the officers and asked: "Are we not allowed to stand on the street corners any more?" The policeman smiled as he shook his head, and answered: "Don't you think it looks much better to move on?"

The anti-mashing campaign, which is being conducted through promoting an anti-loitering campaign, and which was brought about as the result of public opinion expressed by various prominent Washington men and wom- yesterday. en in interviews in The Times, is creating more interest than an paign that has been waged in Wash-

From all parts of the city-from men and women-letters have come to The Times, some commending and others deploring the campaign.

THE TIMES THANKED.

One woman, who signs herself " woman who wants the liberty of the streets," commends The Times for bringing the matter to the attention of the police, declaring that as "taxpayers and wage earners the women of Washington should be allowed to walk the streets at any time unes-

corted." The majority of the letters are from women, and take sides with Mrs. Sarah V. Farling, Washington's first policewoman, who was the first to come out in favor of an anti-mashing campaign, and Miss Gertrude McNally, of the Federal Employes' Association who declares that it is not the girls fault if men will flirt on street corners. They deplore the attitude Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police, who has said that unes corted girls should not walk the streets at night, and "that the girls Other Officers Chosen at Anare to blame for the general flirting because of their immodest dress."

A TYPICAL "MAN" LETTER. A typical "man" letter is written by David G. Hardy, of 906 Ninth street.

His letter, in part, reads: "Of course it's none of our business and we have no right to interfere. but if you care to stop it there is only one remedy, and that is to pass law whereby this stunning dress

thing can be curbed.

"I have never heard tell of a modestly dressed woman being approached when she conducted herself lady like and minded her own business. All men are just alike Some will tell you that a man is no gentleman who speaks to a strange woman, but this same man does it himself

"I know of two towns where quite a few of the female population were arrested for not being properly clothed

'A woman can dress to make herself pretty and attractive without leaving most of her clothes off, so why do they do it? There is only one answer: figure it out for yourself"

HARRISON SAYS TIDE RUNS IN COX'S FAVOR

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi me of Governor Cox's campaign managers, declared in an address last night at local headquarters, that all Republican hopes for victory will be swept away on November 2. "The political tide turned three weeks ago in favor of Governor Cox." he said

Senator Harrison declared that Republican leaders in great numbers are deserting the Harding ranks and joining the Democratic party. He promised to make public soon a long list of preminent G. O. P. leaders who are going to vote for Cox.

Dr. W. M. Miller, a member of the faculty at Princeton with President Wilson, made a strong plea for the League of Nations. It was announced hat Monday night would be set aside for voters from North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, and Indiana.

MRS. OLIVE STOTT GABRIEL, lawyer and Republican leader in New York, who takes issue with Dr. Edward H. Reede, of Washington, who believes married women will vote the same ticket as their hus-



TWO MEN VICTIMS OF HEART ATTACKS

Dr. Edward Stevens Dies After Brief Illness—Harrison W. Happy Expires.

Two Washingtonians were stricken by heart disease and died suddenly

Dr. Edward Stevens, of the Cardova ly ill at the drug store at 1345 H street northwest and died soon after his removal to Emergency Hospital. Coroner Nevitt gave a certifiate of leath from natural causes.

Born in Washington sixty-five years ago, Dr. Stevens was a member of one of the oldest families in this He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and took an active part in business life here. He was member of Pentalpha Lodge of Masons. He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Hortense Stevens. Webster Happy, sixty Harrison years old, 2112 O street northwest, a clerk in the Department of the Inerior, was stricken at his home and lied in a few minutes. When Dr. A M. Dickson, 2013 I street northwest arrived he pronounced the man dead. oroner Nevitt gave a certificate of death from natural causes.

ADAMS ASSUMES DUTIES AS UNDERWRITERS' HEAD

nual Meeting of Association.

resident of the District of Columbia president of the District of Columbia BRIGHTWOOD CITIZENS entered upon his new duties, it was announced by the association today. Other officers elected are E. S. Brashears, vice president; Arthur W. Deffenderfer, secretary-treasurer; E. R Krewson, chairman of the executive committee, which comprises John F Dryden 2d, Llewellyn M. Stabler, A. O Baldwin and James Lee Bost.

Mr. Adams, the new president, is a ative of Lynchburg, Va., and came to Washington in 1911. He has since een a member of the firm of Johnson & Adams.

The Alexandria, Va., branch of the Life Underwriters' Association was consolidated with the District of Columbia body at the annual meeting Thursday

It was decided to hold in Washington during the present year a distric sales congress at which will be present prominent life underwriters from all parts of the country.

MOVIES TO TEACH MATH

Motion picture screens may replace blackboards in Washington public schools as the result of a demonstra- yesterday afternoon at the league tion staged yesterday in the Franklin School. The explanation of mathematical problems by the use of diagrams thrown on the screen was shown, and a method of teaching square and cube root by the eye explained. The film was prepared by Col. W. O. Owen, a professor at Georgetown University, and was exhibited at the request of Dr. Abram Simon, president of the Board of Edu-

M. A. Pottinger to Speak. "Psychology of the Cross and Right Angle as Emblems of Virtue" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by M. A. Pottinger at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Paul Institute, 2007 Co-

DECORATIONS

Look Like They Might Mean Big Parade, But They Don't.

PUT UP FOR BANKERS

Convention of Boss Financiers of Nation Will Open Here Monday.

Have you neticed the decorations on the avenue and on F street and Fifteenth street and on buildings and everything? And have you wondered what they were for and what time the parade

There will not be any parade. The decorations are in honor of the American Bankers Association convention which opens in Washington

In addition to having all the downtown streets and bank build ngs decorated with flags, Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman, has arranged for an automobile sightseeing tour of the city for the women attending the convention.

The automobiles, 125 in number, will be waiting at the elipse Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock and will proceed on the south side of the State War and Navy Building. After driving around the Speedway, the visitors will tour the city and Rock Creek Park concluding with a 5 o'clock tea at the Chevy Chase Club. After tea the guests will be brought back to their hotels.

Colonel Harper today received word from Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the U.S. Marine Band will give two concerts during the

TO DEBATE GAS BOOST

Resolutions protesting against the outlined work done at the Working proposed increase in the rate of gas Third and C streets northwest. will be debated at the annual meetof the Brightwood Citizens' As. D. C. HEBREWS PLAN Brightwood Public School building Georgia avenue.

Word has been passed along to nembers of the association to attend he hearing on the application of the Gaslight Company, Washington which will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the District building. Election of officers will be a feature of the annual meeting of the association.

NOTABLE MEN GUESTS OF PEN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

James Keating, of the Czechoslovak government, Edwin Markham, author "The Man With The Hoe." and Ossip Parelma, noted French artist, were guests of the League of American Penwomen at their "at home" uarters on H street. In a short speech Ossip Parlen paid

ribute to the women of America, declaring them to be "the most wonder-ful women in the world," and declared that "their capacity for work was an important factor in the winning of the war.'

Club Scores Big Success.

The Liberty Loan Club is receiving ongratulations over the success of ts recent entertainment at Central High School, C. N. McGroarty, chief of the division of loans and currency of the Treasury, was one of the principal speakers. Harlan Randall, baritone of the Washington Opera Company, headed a cast of well-known amateurs who sang and danced.

W.R.&E.SEEKS ASK RELIGION NEW FARE RISE FOR SCHOOLS

Abolition of Cut Rate on Tokens.

(Continued from First Page.) per cent reduction and 30 per cent revenue increase.

September figures show 6,236,397 passengers, a 10.8 per cent reduction compared to last year, and a 25 per cent increase in revenue.

The number of pasengers has dropped nearly a million during the last several months, while the revenue dropped about \$80,000 a month. CITES COST OF COAL.

President Ham has prepared an advertisement for insertion in the local the rudiments of their religion. newspapers which contains a series of facts concerning the cost of coal.

ton, and that during the three years which followed , there were eight there have been three increases. The present price, the ad states, is \$8.43 a

As the company uses about 220,000 tons a year, the total cost of its coal yearly has been increased from \$371, 683 in 1916 to \$1,850,000 in 1920.

With this increased cost and the company's inability to earn even 6 per cent on its valuation, Ham points out it would be practically impossible for the company to continue on a lower

It has been the recent custom of the company to apply any increase on local street car lines to their subsidiary lines in Maryland. In event a higher fare is sought here, the same probably will be asked in Maryland.

Private Given, at Walter Reed, Killed by Blow From "Queer" Patient.

Shortly after telling his buddies what a good time he was going to cation or training. charged from the army, George W. Given, a private in the medical corps, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, was hit over the head with a bed table yesterday by Allen Dale, a patient, and died from the effects of the blow a short time later.

rushed to his aid and overpowered making a detailed study firmary where he soon lost consciousof his death and if they agree, the body will be buried in Arlington with full military honors.

Dale was placed in confinement yeserday and a board of inquiry is now investigating the case. It was said at the hospital today that Dale would be sent to St. Elizabeth's Insane asylum in a day or two.

DISCUSS WORK AND PLAY **NEEDS TO KEEP BOYS FIT**

Rotarians Hold Educational Meeting at New Willard.

Healthful occupation of District oys and recreation necessary to keep them in good health were discussed y William Knowles Cooper, secretary the Young Men's Christian Assoeiation, in a talk on "Boy Life in Washington" at an educational meetng of the Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel last evening.

Moving pictures of the playground of Washington were shown, and sixty boys from St. John's College; gave drill to demonstrate the beneficial re sults of physical education. John Dolph, chairman of the boys

work committee of the Rotary Club Boys' Home, recently established at

NEW COMMUNITY CENTER

Plans for a new Y. M. H. A. building to be used as a Jewish community enter were discussed at a luncheor yesterday, at which Dr, Abram Simon The following committee was se

lected to consider ways and means for aising funds: Dr. Abram Simon, chairman; Harry King, R. H. Lyon, Charles Goldsmith Milton Strasburger, Fred S. Gichner Rabbi Nathan H. Colish, Morris Garfinkle, Hyman N. Levy, Moe Offenberg and Morton Luchs.

Company Plans to Ask for Lutherans Want Children Sent From Classes to Churches for Instruction.

> Religious education as a compul-sory part of public school training will be urged at the national convention of United Lutheran Churches, to meet in the Luther Place Memorial Church next week. WANT PERIODS SET ASIDE.

The Washington Board of Education and the heads of the public school systems in every State will be asked to set aside certain periods of the school day each week in which the children will be sent to their re-Every effort made to bring about

It states that in 1916 the company cessful because of jealousy between purchased its coal at \$3.25 cents a the various religious denominations. It was suggested that religious in struction in the schools be given se as to include all religions, but this boosts in coal price. During this year was abandoned as impracticable, there have been three increases. The Under the proposed system, which the convention is expected to adopt, the end sought will be accomplished without running counter to any of the

the teaching of religion in the public

old objections of churchmen ESSENTIAL TO CITIENSHIP.

Church authorities maintain that religious education is the basis of genuine morality and is necessary to the attainment of the highest degree of citizenship. But since the Consti-tution of the Nation and various States fully recognize the principle of separation of church and state, there has been a woeful lack of opportunity for growing children to obtain religious instruction in any place out

It is pointed out tht about 50 per cent of the children of America do not receive any direct religious instruction whatever, since only 43 per cent attend Sunday school and only 5 per cent parochial schools. Thus, the amount of instruction in religion of those who do not attend these schools is entirely out of proportion to the opportunities offered in secular sub-

The plan has been adopted already in some sections, in recognition of the imperative need of the State fostering adequate and general religious instruction for children without com-ing in conflict with constitutional limitations against using public funds in the interest of religious edu-

SET TIME OFF FOR CHURCH. A halt has not been made at permitting pupils to take a certain amount of time from school each week to attend their respective churches, since credit in studies is allowed for such instruction in stand- October 26.

plan. Moreover, the council, after adopt a plan of fair policy. Dale. Given was rushed to the in- project, has formulated plans for its tinue as long as army rule is mainadoption by the national convention, His parents have been notified and discussion on this point is exepcted early in the deliberations of

"HAPPINESS"

Being Sought by Trusting Landlady Who Lost Work of Art.

ROOMER VANISHED

Police Called to Find Thief Last Seen Rounding Corner.

work of art, entitled "Happiness" and valued at \$2, disappeared from a bedroom at the home of Miss Anna M. Ryan, 327 First street northeast, yesterday, about the same time that a roomer at the house "checked out." A report of the theft was made to the police and they are bending every effort to retrieve her "Happiness." When last seen the art lover was turning corner with "Happiness" under his arm.

A bicycle valued at \$25 was stolen from 335 H street northeast yesterday while the owner, Alton Robinson, was asleep.

Jewelry and clothing worth \$82 were stolen yesterday evening from the home of Margaret J. Kelly, 1107 Tenth street northwest, by a du plicate key thief.

A silk coat with fur collar and cuffs was stolen yesterday from the home of Frances Spencer, 235 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Samuel Zimmerman, of Paris Island, S. C., was relieved of a suitcase containing effects valued at \$86 in the waiting room at Union Station yester-Entering a rear window at 1209

O street northwest a thief stole \$40 belonging to Miss Mabel Spaulding and \$5 from Miss Nellie Sanders.

Traffic Mishaps Here During 24-Hour Period

The following report of traffic accidents in Washington since October 1, last, and up to 8 o'clock this morning, was compiled by Lieut. W. S. Shelby, of the traffic squad of the Police Department:

Seriously Minor Property No Injury Injured. Injuries. Damage. or Damage. Total October 16.... 0 11 63 5 238 Prev. reported.. 159 Total to date.. 3

MRS. PETHICK-LAWRENCE, famous English suf-frage leader and hunger-striker, who will speak in Washington October 26 on "The Woman Movement in England," under the auspices of the National Woman's Party.



WILL HEAR ENGLISH SUFF FOOD STRIKER

rule is

Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence to Speak Before Woman's National Party in Washington. Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence, famous English suffrage leader and hunger

striker, will speak in Washington before the Woman's National Party on Given was making up the bed in ard religious courses completed out— "The Woman movement in Eng-Ward 43, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning when Dale, who was stand- A general call already has been Pethick-Lawrence's talk. She has

ing beside him lifted a heavy bed sent out by the National Lutheran taken a prominent part in the Irish table and struck him on the head with Council to the individuals, pastors, troubles, urging that the only way it. Given turned around and seeing congregations, and synods of the to bring about peace and contentment Dale with the table still in his hand church, recommending the use of this "Suspicion, fear and hate will con has said, and she will elaborate on the

statement when she speaks here. Before her marriage, Mr. Pethick Lawrence was a Miss Pethick. After her marriage her husband, wishing to prove his devotion to the feminist cause, combined his wife's name with his own, and later went hunger-strik ing as a protest against the brutalities suffered by his wife, who was jailed for her militant activities. The Pethick-Lawrences have spent much of a large fortune in their cam Before her talk Mrs. Pethrick-Law rence will be honor quest at a tea to be given at headquarters by the Na-

tional Woman's Party. VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Discuss Problems of Rehabilita tion of Disabled Soldiers.

With discussion of problems affect ing the vocational training of disabled service men, the conference met here at the call of the Federal Board for Vocational Education closed its sessions today. R. T. Fisher, assistant director for vocational rehabilitation led the dis-

The conference actually came to close last night when Dr. Hugh S Cummings, suregon general and Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education were the speakers.

D. C. HEADS WILL BE **GUESTS OF CITIZENS** Miss Mabel T. Boardman, District

commissioner, has accepted the invitation of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association to be the guest of that organization at its next meet ing on Monday evening, October 25, the Randle Highlands Baptist District Commissioner Thilman Hendrick previously accept ed a similar invitation and both Commissioners will be present. Robert F. Bradbury, president o he association, has invited all residents of Randle Highlands to be present to hear the Commissioners.

IOWA SOCIETY TO MEET. At a meeting of the Iowa Society tonight at the Wilson Normal School. | tion. at Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Congressman L. J. Dickin-

election laws which now permit voting by mail. Blank forms for regis-HEBREW SCHOOL EXERCISES. Graduation exercises for students

of the Hebrew Free School who have ing baskets, paintings, knitted scarfs, rollment of 170 pupils.

JAZZ

Needed in G. W. U. College Yells, Decision of Co-Ed Students.

OLD YELLS MILDEWED Might Serve For Old Ladies' Sewing Circle. Prizes For New Set.

"More pep! More pep!" This is the cry of the "rah-rah boys" and the "rah-rah girls" at George Washington University. The students have made an intensive study of the university's ancient collection of college yells and have decided that the yells are simply musty, moth-eaten, and

They would do very well for an old ladies' sewing circle," said one of the co-eds today, "but they don't hit us students right at all. They the well-known pep smash, the ginger, the go that all good college yells should have." So the student body is out in force looking for new yells. Just to lend encouragement to the students in their quest for real pep. The Harthet, weekly student publi cation, has offered a prize of \$10 for the snappiest college yell and \$5 for the next best. All entries in the contest must reach the editor of the Hatchet by October 25.

"We are looking for yells that will make your hair stand on edge,' said one of the co-eds. "We want yells that will thrill our boys and spur them to victory and at the same time rattle our opponents."

CONFERENCE ENDS HERE SOUTHERNERS ENTERTAIN FOR D. C. COMMISSIONERS

Two Thousand Attend Reception at Willard. The District Commissioners were

guests of the Southern Society last stealing \$160 from Martin Schwartz, night at a reception at the Willard Hotel, which was attended by more than 2,000 members and friends. Because of the reception the usual

business meeting had to be dispensed

with, and a number of applications for membership which had been ap- did not stop at his commands proved could not be presented, accord ing to William Saunders. They will presented at the next busines meeting. A committee, headed by Gen. P. C.

Harris, was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions, to be inscribed upon the records of the society. memorating the work of the late William C. Gorgas, past president of the committee are Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Capt. C. C. Calhoun, Claude N. Bennett and Clarence J. Owens.

DEMOCRATS TO LEARN HOW TO VOTE BY MAIL

West Virginia Democrats in the District will meet on Wednesday night at the local Democratic headquarters, 1345 E. Street northwest, to receive instructions in regard to voting by mail in the November elec-

Congressman M. M. Neeley, a didate for re-election; Col. Forest W. son of Iowa will explain the Iowa Brown, candidate for Congress from Brown, candidate for Congress from who died in Philadelphia recently the Second district, and Mrs. Izetta while attendings conclave of the Jew kell Brown, widow of the late tration and application for ballots Congressman Brown, will be the will be given those present. The speakers. D. W. Gall will preside meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock, and instruct the voters on the matter There will be music and dancing.

Veterans Sell Handiwork. A number of wooden ash trays, sex

the public until 9 p. m.

CLERKS WANT MANON BOARD

Pay Revision Conference to Demand Member on Civil Service Commission.

The joint conference on reclassification of salaries today urged the appointment of a Government employe as a member of the Civil Service Commission, and announced that it would take a firm stand in seeing that the Federal workers would have direct representation on the commission.

TO CALL ON LEHLBACH.

Such action will be brought to the attention of Chairman Lehlbach of the louse committee on reforms in the Civil Service, immediately upon his return to Washington after the elec-

The joint conference declared today that the Civil Service laws are being "beaten"; that the spirit of the law will be evaded unless some reform is brought about and that the first step in this direction will be the stand for government employe on the Civil Service Commission.

The Congressional Joint Commission on Reclassification of Salaries, while recommending in its report the creation of Government employes' committees to aid in the Administration of laws affecting Federal workers, did not recommend representa-tion of the employes on the Civil Service Commission, although certain reclassification workers believe that here are hints in the commission's report toward such an end.

POSITION OF EMPLOYES.

Congressman Lehlbach, before whom arious angles on reclassification will be presented, will be prevailed upon to embody in the proposed new reclassification bill an enlargement of the present membership of the Civil Service Commission to include a Government employe.

Jeremiah Connolly, chairman of the joint conference on reclassification, yesterday impressed upon Robert Moses, reclassification expert, the position of the conference and the neces-sity of representation by employes

PUTS P. O. BOOSTS ON MERIT SYSTEM

New Order by President Will Fill Vacancies in Department By Promotion. President Wilson has issued an

Executive order making changes in

the regulations governing the ap-

pointment of postmasters at first, second and third class offices, the Civil Service Commission announced today. The principal change in the new order provides for the filling of postaster vacancies through promotion. will be the duty of the Postoffice

Department to decide whether or not

wishes the vacancy filled through remetion and to make a nomination or the position The Civil Service will then give he usual tests, non-competitively and if the nominee meets them he vill be certified for appointment. If ne fails, an open competitive examination will be announced which, unler the new order, will be open only or those who for the past two years

EX-COP GETS 2 YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

have lived within the delivery of the

vacancy office.

Starr Is Also Under Indictment For Manslaughter.

A sentence of two years in the pen-

tentiary was given Henry Arthur Starr, a former policeman, by Justice Bailey, of the District Supreme Court. Starr pleaded guilty to embezzling \$333.02 from a drug firm which em-ployed him. He also confessed to 118 Seventh street northwest. Starr is under indictment for manslaughter in connection with the

death of seventeen-year-old Leo Mac-Leod last summer. Starr was doing police duty at the time and shot the boy, because, as he declared, the automobile in which the boy was riding

COLORED GIRL PROMISES TO BE AN IDEAL 'LIFER' Josephine Berry, the young colored

girl whose sentence was committed to life imprisonment on the day before organization. Other members of the she was to have been hanged, before entering upon her life term asked The Washington Times to thank the friends and organizations who acted in her behalf, and helped to get her case before the President. The request was transmitted through Elder P. Gustavus Rodgers, Josephine's spiritual adviser.

> PICARD ESTATE TO NIECE. Elsie Picard, a daughter of his

says that she has promised to become

an ideal "life termer."

prother, Charles Picard, was named as the sole beneficiary under the will of Theodore Picard, one of the early proprietors of Harvey's restaurant Shriners. The brother of testator is named executor.

LABOR DISPUTES ON WANE. Three labor disputes, the smallest

number reported in several weeks, were brought to the attention of the Department of Labor this week, it was announced today. There were completed a four-years' course will be and other things, all designed and seven and eleven cases reporter durheld at the Hebrew Institute, 461 F executed by world war veterans at ing the two previous weeks. There at the Hebrew Institute, 461 p executed by world war vectors are on a strikes and sixty-two contacts at 3 o'clock. The school, which has exhibition at 1417 F street northwest troversies which have not reached the just opened for the season, has an entrike stage before the department of 170 pupils.